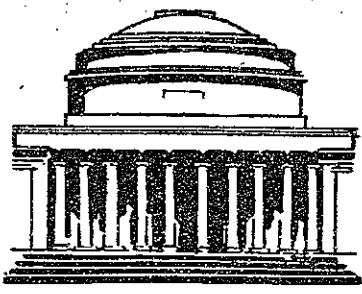


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 46

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937

Price Three Cents

Tech Dream Girl Will Be Married At Harvest Hop

Lucky Husband To Be Her Date, Decision To Be Made By Chaperones

New Date Bureau Established By Leo Kiley Especially For Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Technology will be wrapped in Nuptial Embrace at the 5:15 Club's Harvest Hop to be held in the Main Hall of Walker on Thanksgiving Eve.

From among those present will be chosen by the chaperones a girl whose charms most nearly approximate those of the Tech Dream Girl. Her escort, lucky fellow, will be the "husband." The prize to be given the couple, as announced by Milton I. Wallace, '38, Chairman of the Dance Committee, will remain a secret until the very last moment. He said, however, that it would be a valuable gift, not just some knickknack.

Gene Dennis and his Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Tickets are selling for \$1.50 per couple.

The entire proceeds of the dance will go to the New England Committee for Relief in China. Tech men are thus given a chance to contribute and at the same time derive some pleasure from so doing.

Wallace further remarked that
(Continued on Page 3)
Harvest Hop

Freshman Coed Plays Part For 5:15 Club In Wedding Practice

Anne Humphrey Poses As Bride With Frederick Hurley Bashful Groom

"Why didn't you introduce us sooner so we could have become better acquainted?" Anne E. Humphrey, '42, asked the 5:15 dance committee last night after a brief kiss from Frederick J. Hurley, '38, treasurer of the club.

When plans for publicity pictures for the 5:15's Harvest Hop were upset last night by the non-appearance of a bride, Anne came to the rescue of the club and offered to pose with Hurley. He consented when five members of the committee refused to let him leave the room.

E. Miles, '39, dressed in a Roman collar, read the service from a this week's copy of Life, whose cover he regarded particularly significant. In the tableau for the first picture, Hurley put the ring on Anne's finger. In an excess of emotion, however, the ring dropped to the floor and was nearly lost.

The second picture was of the groom kissing the bride. Because of the poor illumination, the photograph
(Continued on Page 3)
Coed 5:15

League Debating Team Will Be Selected This Afternoon

Tryouts for the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League Team will be held this afternoon at 4:00 in room 2-180, the office of Professor Theodore Smith, the forensic society's advisor. Last year, Technology's team carried off the League championship.

The question to be discussed will pertain to the N. L. R. B.'s being augmented to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes. Professor Smith will serve as the judge.

'41 Crew Honored At Boaters Dance

Yearling Class Receives Plaque; Members Of Team Given Carved Oars

Awards were given to members of the victorious freshman crew at the annual Boat Club dance held last Friday night in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Many novel features, including an "Avenue of Oars," suitable crew trophies, and an eight-oared shell added rowing atmosphere to elaborate decorations centered in an unique lighting arrangement.

Joe Haymes and his "American Swing Stylists" played for the dancers from 9 to 2. During intermissions Johnny White, ten-year-old colored boy sang to his own accompaniment.

Each member of the freshman heavy crew, winners in the Fall Inter-class Race, received an oar carved with a suitable inscription, while the class was awarded a plaque on which is mounted a replica of an eight-oared shell. Those who received individual awards are William M. Shepard, Joseph G. Gavin, Erling H. Hustvedt, Carl M. Mueller, Theodore H. Goething, Donald A. Howard, Herman A. Affel, William Folberth, and Norman M. Karasick.

Workmen Taking Casts Of Building 10 Frieze

Molds Will Be Used In Copying Decorations On Facade

The mystery surrounding the purpose of the scaffolding on the front of Building 10 was cleared yesterday by the superintendent in charge of construction work on the architecture building, Mr. Green.

He revealed that workmen were making plaster casts of the frieze and the capitol of the column on the porch in order to make exact replicas for the new building. Plans of the new addition to the Institute plant call for a front duplicating that of the main building.

The molds are to be sent to a sculptor, who will copy them in limestone.

Dramatists Rush Final Rehearsals As Opening Nears

Former Portrayer Of Leading Part Will Again Take The Same Role

Old Members Coach New Men

With December 2 fast approaching the Dramashop goes into its final phase of polishing up its performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" to be presented in the Commons Room of Rogers Building a week from Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

James J. Souder, '36, who played the leading character, Joe Morgan, a drunkard, to capacity audiences in 1933, will again take this part.

With the aid of members of the former cast, much old scenery is being retouched, and many valuable suggestions are being incorporated in the new production.

The orchestra, which is to provide music for several numbers and also during the more emotional moments, will play songs of the Gay '90's to be sung by the audience during intermissions.

The play is divided into five acts and thirteen scenes, ingeniously arranged to minimize waiting while scenes are being shifted.

The price of the tickets is fifty cents, instead of one dollar as formerly. The seating capacity of the hall is two hundred, and members of the audience are urged to arrive early as seats are not reserved.

T. C. A. Cabinet Goes On Tech Cabin Outing Saturday And Sunday

Professor Magoun Offers Self As Target For Erratic Snow Throwers

Professor F. Alexander Magoun was the guest of the T. C. A. at the annual outing of the senior and freshman cabinets held at the Tech Caf over the weekend. Twelve members of the Cabinet went to Dunstable Saturday afternoon and seven more went Sunday.

Professor Magoun, head of the Humanities Department, spoke on the devotional side of the college man's life. He pointed out that religion is universal because man is ignorant about many things. The so-called conflict between science and religion cannot exist, Prof. Magoun stated, except when one invades the field of the other.

Science cannot influence man's personal feelings nor control their direction, he stated. In a universal religion, he sees hope of world peace and the unification of men. A general discussion of topics mentioned by Prof. Magoun followed.

After the meeting, a snow fight was held between the executives of the T. C. A. and the Cabinet members. Target practice with snowballs was then held with a snow dummy and Professor Magoun as targets.

No The Tech Friday

Because of the Thanksgiving Day Holiday on Thursday, November 25, The Tech will not be published this coming Friday. As usual, there will be an issue on Tuesday, November 30.

Placement Talk Given By Mr. E. H. Johnson

The fourth of the series of placement lectures, featuring Mr. E. C. Johnson of the H. Johnson Company, took place on November 19. Mr. Johnson spoke on the topic "The Employers' Viewpoint," before a large audience of seniors.

Open House In Dormitories Tomorrow From 7 to 11 P. M.

Open House will be held in the dormitories tomorrow night, Professor Leicester F. Hamilton announced last night after a meeting of the dormitory committee had approved the move and sent it to the dormitory board.

In conjunction with the Harvest Hop, which will be held tomorrow evening in the Walker Dining Room, the Open House will begin at seven and last through eleven o'clock.

Musicians To Play Over Station WEEI

Glee Club And Orchestra Give Varied Program Next Saturday Eve.

Opening their concert season for 1937-38, the Combined Musical Clubs will present a radio broadcast over Station WEEI, next Saturday evening, November 27, at 7.00 P. M.

Featuring a new arrangement of the Stein Song, the Glee Club, under the direction of its new coach, Mr. Henry J. Warren, will open the program and sing several numbers. The orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Walter B. Scheirer, will play Movements I and III from the Suite for Orchestra from Sigurd Jorsalfar, by Grieg. The Glee Club will close the program with several more selections. The program, given over the Columbia chain, will last for half an hour.

Many Concerts On Schedule

The next concert will be given on December 11, at Lowell State Teachers' College, according to John G. Wheale, '38, concert manager. This will be followed by a concert on January 15 at Bouve, and a New England College Glee Club sing February 26, at Symphony Hall. Other concerts definitely on the program for next spring are to be held with Colby Junior College, Katherine Gibbs, Radcliffe, Boston University, Sargeant College, and Bradford Junior College.

Beaver Club Chooses Eleven New Members

Initiates Meet This Afternoon In Walker West Lounge

Eleven new men were recently elected to membership in the Beaver Club, Junior Honorary society. They are David A. Bartlett, George D. Cremer, Robert G. Fife, Frederick B. Grant, Richard S. Leghorn, George R. Mitchell, Jr., Walter B. Parker, Nicholas Pickard, William F. Pulver, Harold R. Seykota, and Edwin K. Smith, Jr.

A meeting of the newly elected men will be held today at five o'clock in the West Lounge of Walker Memorial and the initiation will be on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Copley Square Hotel.

Soph Dancers To Sway To Rhythms Of Glenn Miller

Band Has Played At New York In Hotel New Yorker And Over Radio

Parker House Roof To Be Site Of Sophomores' Annual Dance

Fifteenth Story Dance Floor Is Glass Enclosed; Bar Nearby

Those who attend the Sophomore Dance on the evening of December 3 will find themselves on the Parker House's fifteenth story glass enclosed roof, dancing to the strains of Glenn Miller and his orchestra.

The bar and cocktail lounge, located adjacent to the reception room, and the grill room, located on a lower floor, will both be available during the course of the dance, which will last from nine until two.

The Parker House roof, topping the fifteen stories of the hotel plus a considerable portion of Beacon Hill, commands on clear nights a view of most of Boston in the Moonlight.

Options will go on sale for \$1.75 in the Main Lobby, starting today. They may be redeemed for an additional \$1.25.

Glenn Miller's orchestra is at present playing at the Raymor Ballroom in Boston. They have played in the Hotel New Yorker in New York; and were held over ten weeks at the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans. In
(Continued on Page 4)
Sophomore Dance

A. I. Ch. E. To Visit Hose And Rubber Co. Tomorrow Afternoon

Plans Made For Students To Go To Brewing, Gas, And Oil Companies

Another trip through the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 2:00 P. M., by the student branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. This second trip will be held because of the enthusiastic turnout of chemical engineering students for the first two trips.

In addition to this extra help, excursions are being planned to a brewery, a gas company, and the Colonial Beacon Oil Company. This last trip will be limited to twenty men. The A. I. Ch. E. will have the honor of being the first group to have visited the plant in over twelve years.

The Technology branch is the youngest branch of the society, having been organized last May, but it is also the largest, having a membership of over one hundred and sixty students.

Technology Men Braving The Waves Find Profit And Adventure On Ships

Technology students may stick pretty closely to their books during the school year but when the summer comes around, sans quizzes, reports, and other hindrances to the "natural" life, they take to the road, to the air, to the sea, in search of adventure.

But of all the interesting experiences in which the embryo engineer has buried himself when the final final was over and he was free for the summer months, perhaps the most fascinating are those of a Gloucester fisherman.

Many Technology men have been lured by the salty ocean breeze, but three especially have been unable to resist the call of the foaming brine. Earn Institute Expenses

The three men who have "sailed

the ocean blue" in search of adventure have found that the Atlantic's mysterious depths yield lucrative returns too. Indeed, Richard Levy is financing himself through the Institute largely on the money he has earned harpooning. Max Small has seen three sword fishing trips, and Richard Powers has found thrills in large scale net fishing. Curiously, all three part-time fishermen are Sophomores.

Small may be the adult counterpart of Harvey, the hero of Kipling's Captains Courageous, so similar have their experiences been. The Technology man's introduction to the hard life of a fisherman came when he persuaded a Gloucester fishing cap-

(Continued on Page 3)
Fishermen

Iberian Fight Against Fascism Lures Graduate School Student To Battle Field

Conflict in the Far East has relegated news of war-torn Spain to back pages of newspapers, but to at least one former Technology man the Spanish revolution is a grim reality.

Enlisted in one of the two American battalions who are fighting for the loyalist cause, Max Shufer went to the Iberian peninsula because he believed that the government fighting with its back to the wall in Spain was the only force which would keep fascism from conquering in the land of the terrors.

Shufer graduated from New York City College in 1936 and studied in the graduate school of physics at Technology last year. Although he fervently wished for loyalist victory in Spain and constantly talked of going to fight for the government,

none of his friends believed that he seriously intended to leave Technology.

When he left this fall to fight for his ideals, none of his friends knew of his destination until after Shufer had become part of the fighting force in Spain. Following are excerpts from a letter which Shufer wrote to a friend now at the Institute.

An American in Spain

9/28/37

"Near three months now—or better than that since I last saw you. It seems as if several eons have rolled in between since. Even the details of the trip are sinking into the dim past—

"I think . . . that you have some—
(Continued on Page 4)
Tech Man In Spain

The Tech

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INSTRUCTION AT TECHNOLOGY IS IT GOOD ENOUGH?

STUDENTS have frequently complained about their instruction in many courses at the Institute—that the instructor failed to present the subject clearly, that he didn't seem to understand students' difficulties, that he cared little about his instructing duties. These complaints, however, are not unfounded "gripes," as one might suspect; they have a real basis in fact.

Most of the complaints seem to arise from courses which teach fundamental theory, particularly those given in the first two years, but also from others. Training in the first two years is admittedly basic, and prerequisite for later work. Yet too often students pass their examinations in physics, calculus, and chemistry without a real understanding of the subject as a whole and of its fundamental principles.

Where does the fault lie? In a few cases, partly in the text and the arrangement of the course. But in most cases, it lies in the inability of the instructor to present the essentials of the subject clearly and without submerging them in the details, and in his inability to visualize the difficulties which trouble students. The quality of the Institute's instruction, although good on the average, is well below what it should and could be. Technology's position in research is outstanding, in instruction it is not as high. The most important step in improving it is to pay more attention to the teaching qualifications of the men who are going to instruct students in fundamentals.

SENIOR HOUSE SHOULD BE ORGANIZED

ONE OF THE BEST suggestions that has been advanced in connection with the enlarged dormitory facilities is the plan for a Senior House, similar in organization to the present Graduate House.

The Senior House is a good idea for the same reason that the Graduate House has been so successful—because it would bring together men of different interests but equivalent intellectual outlook. Underclassmen in general are less mature, and tend to be less serious; they would gain no advantage from being housed by classes. But seniors, even with the present arrangement, tend to associate mostly with one another, for the reason already mentioned.

With fourth- and fifth-year Architecture students wanting to live on this side of the river next year, there should be no difficulty in filling the present graduate dormitories with seniors. And if a few vacancies should exist, they could be filled by Juniors selected by the House Master. The Institute will make a valuable contribution to undergraduate life if it inaugurates this plan.

Letters to the Editor

In Reply to "A Graduate"

Editor, The Tech:

It is gratifying to see that somebody is sufficiently far-sighted to realize that there are possible "regrettable entanglements" of the United States in the Far East, although the observer fails to state clearly just what sort of entanglement it is going to be—whether it is to be another world war, destined to arrive when Japan becomes so over-powered that the equilibrium of the world is disturbed as it was prior to the last War. If and when that day comes, it would be impossible for the United States to keep out, no matter what her wish may be.

If the Observer is more far-sighted than he now appears to be, he would realize that some inexpensive curtailing of Japan's activities today will save a lot of trouble in the next decade. Wise men buy when the market is low, for purely selfish reasons, and do not wait until the prices become exorbitantly high; and wise men can tell that prices are rising. This notion seems to be a unanimous one among the able statesmen such as Roosevelt, Stimson, Cecil, etc. But alas, they lack the support of the irresponsible average citizen.

Our observer seems to hold that the world is still old fashioned, where nations can extend their territories by occasional invasions, and man gets his wife by clubbing a woman of his liking and dragging her home. But the truth is that the world is a modern one, and those old traditions do not hold any more. We now realize the importance of international law and treaties, just as much as the laws of a community had good reasons to legislate them. For the same reason, only on a larger scale, the nations must follow their laws and treaties. If a bandit sets a house on fire in order to loot, it would be unwise if the neighbors fail to put out the fire and chase the bandit, but it would be silly if the neighbors do not even dare to express their sympathy to the victims and to nurse the wounded. Sooner or later, the fire will spread.

Besides, the relief is for China, because the Chinese happen to be the victim not because Japan is the aggressor. If the situation is the other way around, the funds will go to Japan. So, this is really a false alarm.

—Another Graduate.

Editor, The Tech:

Mr. "A Graduate" in his letter to the last issue of the Tech voiced a stern warning to "regrettable entanglements" that might result in the American's relief for the Chinese war refugees. His sincere conviction, evidently rising out through pure patriotism, is indeed worthy of respect. Nevertheless, may I, just for the sake of a friendly discussion, bring up a few points which seem to have escaped his attention.

First of all, it appears to me that the primary purpose for such relief is entirely a humane one. We give to help, like a good Samaritan, as we cannot bear to see the terrible suffering of such a vast mass of God's children. As to whom we are helping, whether Japanese, Chinese or Chilean, or as to what causes such suffering, whether famine, war, or earthquake, it should be of little concern. To help the suffering Chinese non-combatants does not at all reflect on the conduct of the Japanese militarists, unless their own guilty conscience wants to interpret it that way!

Secondly, he reasoned that, since the Americans themselves once conquered the American Indians and the Cubans, they have now no right to condemn others who are doing just the same thing. In other words, a reformed should never be allowed as a reformer. And we must accept with resignation any ill-deeds, that bear some resemblance to what our early forefathers once did, by a few bandit-like nations among a vast majority of peace-loving ones.

Finally, he did not approve the applauding of the theatre audiences of the gallant though meager air defense the Chinese put up against the Japanese planes in bombing women and children, and further pointed out any anti-Japanese feeling as incorrect. But he did not go a step further to find out why such a feeling should exist at all. The Japanese satisfactorily explain this by saying that the Chinese propaganda has been more effective. Why is that so? Because the Chinese are able to show the actual pictures of Japanese bombing and machine-gunning of their poor innocent non-combatants, and the Japanese cannot! The Chinese are fighting against the Japanese armies, not their civilians, while the Japanese are fighting, in a most indiscriminate way, the Chinese armies as well as civilians.

Despite all their propagandas, threats, and actual campaigns, the war-like nations have succeeded in all but one thing, that is, the conquering of the sense of justice among the world population at large. This is the last moral stronghold we have and this stronghold we must never abandon—if any hope for the final restoration of international tranquility and peace is to exist at all.

Yours very humbly,
—Wellington I. T. Sun, '38.

Reviews and Previews

SYMPHONY HALL—Serge Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist, is the feature artist, Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

METROPOLITAN—Scheduled for Thanksgiving opening is Robert Louis Stevenson's great story Ebb Tide with Oscar Momolka, new Hollywood discovery, Frances Farmer and Ray Milland as the luminaries. Hal LeRoy, musical comedy dancing star, heads the cast of Footloose Fancies, a stage revue that includes Lottie Mayer's Disappearing Water Ballet.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—The holiday program includes Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "The Perfect Specimen" and Hold 'Em Navy featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—To keep you in the holiday mood, Ali Baba Goes to Town with Eddie Cantor, Tony Martin, Louise (Gypsy Rose Lee) Hovick, June Lang and the Raymond Scott quintet divides screen honors with Dangerously Yours starring Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks.

BEACON—Today and tomorrow, the double feature includes Richard Dix in The Devil Is Driving and Wendy Barrie in Wings Over Honolulu. Thursday through Saturday, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in Stella Dallas and The Jones Family in Hot Water comprise the twin bill.

EXETER—For the last half of the week, beginning Thursday, Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou will be seen in 100 Men and a Girl with Burgess Meredith and Ann Sothorn in There Goes the Groom.

UNIVERSITY—Wednesday, Review Day, the old timers are Trader Horn with Harry Carey and Edwina Booth and Girl's Dormitory with Simon Simone. For the rest of the week, the features are Wife, Doctor and Nurse with Warner Baxter and Loretta Young and Music for Madame starring Nino Martini.

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Let-down!

We found the following note in our box, readdressed to us from somebody else. It took us a few minutes to figure it out, but nothing (nothing!) ever stops the Lounger, and we solved the mystery. It is meant, as the gentle reader might infer from its last line, for the Institute's window washers. But we doubt that they will do anything about it for a long time.

"In the heart of the heart of learning
I lift up mine eyes inspired—
"Dirty glass."

We know that our other reader just loves to spend lots of time on problems like this, so we won't give the solution here. But they really should apply some sort of a washing solution to that dirty glass.

Education
Freshman coed and freshman ed converse:

Ed: I don't see why you don't wear stepins.

Coed: Why?

Ed: Well, I've never seen you in them.

Coed: I should hope not.

Ed: I don't see why not. All the coeds wear them. I've seen Marjory in them.

Coed: You Have?

Ed: Yes, and they're pretty good looking.

Coed: What on earth do you think stepins are?

Ed: They're a kind of shoe without a strap aren't they?

**Boit, Dalton, Church
& Hamilton**
89 BROAD STREET
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**INSURANCE
OF
ALL KINDS**

Booters Win, Frosh Take Class Meet

Freshmen Victors In Annual Track Meet On Saturday

John Nagle Stays For Yearlings With Total Of 16 Points In Four Events

Meet Held On Wet Track

Piling up a score of 88 points to the sophomore's 66, the class of '41 finished victorious in the much postponed interclass track meet held Saturday despite the adverse weather conditions. Star of the meet was a freshman, John Nagle, who amassed a total of 16 points.

The two mile run was won by Crosby, '40, in the fast time of 10:17 with Lemanski finishing second. Because of the condition of the track no new records were made. Totals for the separate classes were: "Freshmen, 88 points; Sophomores, 6 points; Juniors, 37 points; Seniors, 26 points. The individual point totals are:

120 Yd. High Hurdles	Time
Taylor	18.4
Kyllonen	
Jester	
Sumner	
100 Yd. Dash	
Clark	11.2
Oettinger	
DeMartini	
Muller	
Kridel	
1 Mile Run	
Des Jardins	4:50.5
Omdahl	
Bohr	
Tylee	
King	
440 Yd. Run	
Booth	55.5
Wood	
Meyers	
Sheref	
Kridel	
2 Mile Run	
Crosby	10:17
Scalinger	
Lemanski	
Hayden	
Backer	
880 Yd. Run	
Olson	2:10
Deering	
Wood	
Quill	
Shapiro	
220 Yd. Dash	
Clark	24.8
Hensel	
Muller	
Fyske	
Ludwig	
220 Yd. Low Hurdles	
Kyllonen	27.0
Taylor	
Jester	
Clark & Sheref	
Hammer Throw	Distance
Steere	125 ft.
Van Greenby	114.5
Pawlowski	111.5
Smith	111.0
High Jump	
Hamilton	5 10.25
Nagle	5 8.25
Morrill, Scaraff (tie)	5 4
Ross	5 2
Pole Vault	
Gilbert	11 1
Barbey	10 6
Broad Jump	
Marshall	19 6.25
Shill	18 9.50
Kyllonen	18 1.25
Bishop	18 1
De Martini	17 10.5
Shot Put	
Nagle	40 9.5
Ferreira	33 9
Smith	28 6.5
Van Greenby	26 7

Meant Nothing to Him
Teacher—If I subtract 26 from 94, what's the difference?
Bored Pupil—That's what I say!
Who cares!

Rifle Team Victorious In Season's Opener

Y-D Club Of Boston Defeated By Tech In Close Match

Technology's rifle team got off to a good start last Friday, when they won their first match of the season. Tech's score amounted to 875, while their opponents, the Y-D club of Boston, totaled 823 points. The high scorer for the Institute's team was Pacini with 177.

The rifle team's next rivals are the 1st Corps Area Cadets. The match will be shot at the home range on November 26, at 2:30 P. M.

Deep Sea Fishing

(Continued from Page 1)

tain to let him ship with the over-manned boat.

Never Seasick, His Claim

While purchasing a sail at the docks in Gloucester, Small met the fishing boat captain and engaged him in conversation.

"Any chance shipping with your crew?" Small asked.

"Not much," the old salt answered. "I've got two experienced 'Portugee' sailors now that I can't take care of." Small was not dismayed by this discouragement. He talked and argued for several hours, and after vouching that he never got seasick, he finally overwhelmed the old tar and landed the job.

Claim Goes Sour

Unfortunately, Small had vouched for more than he could carry out, because he had to hug his bunk for the first three days at sea. But after he had become accustomed to the roll of the sea, he took his turn rising at four, falling out of his bunk into the boots and walking two feet to the table for a hearty breakfast, perhaps steak, or perhaps sword fish hearts cooked with rice. Then he would go aloft to act as watcher.

A watcher on the fishing boat must look for swordfish which are caught while napping on the water. Small's watch lasted from four in the morning until evening, except for a few minutes for dinner at 10 in the morning. Evening on the ship was usually spent in spilling yarns about fishing and women.

The common attire of the men at all times included a woolen suit of underwear, white shirt, old trousers, two sweaters, a sheepskin, and oilskins. This was mid-July, and the only parts of his clothing Small ever removed were his boots.

Swordfish Harpooned

The mechanism of catching the swordfish proves very fascinating to the fishing novice. Upon sighting a fish, the watcher motions to the captain who directs the boat to the observed prey. A harpoon is used to kill the large fish.

A harpooner on an average misses about one out of a thousand throws. The harpoon stick is removed, leaving the lily iron embedded in the fish. A barrel is thrown overboard, attached to the iron by a 100 fathom line.

At the close of the day, a dory is sent out to pick up the fish, which is exhausted by the futile struggle against the water pressure on the

Discus Throw	
Nagle	113.5'
Ross	106
Brewer	99
Collins	96
McKenney	80
Javelin Throw	
Ross	169.5'
McKenney	150'
Brewer	145.5'
Nagle	130.9'
Welch	126'

SPORTS COMMENT

Rain and snow Saturday didn't stop the freshmen from keeping up with the winning precedent they seemed to have started this year; they made their win over the sophs in the interclass track meet quite decisive. . . . Frosh John Nagle was the mainstay of his class totaling 16 point sand nosing out the more experienced upperclassmen by taking two firsts in the field events. Several other men including Booth '41, Crosby '40, and DesJardins '38 came through, with good performances to make this meet one of the best interclass meets, considering the bad conditions; Oscar was very pleased. . . . Sophomores missed Wirth, last year's frosh star.

The beaver booters finally eked out a lone victory against Tufts Saturday . . . in the past the Tech soccerman could always be counted on to at least defeat Springfield and Tufts, but they lost out to Springfield this year in a muddy battle. . . . Wrestling receives its season's impetus with the advent of the All-Tech wrestling tournament on December 2, and December 3.

The Tech Dinner Held On Saturday Evening

Staff members of The Tech relaxed from the duties of publishing a newspaper at the first of this year's banquets, held last Saturday night in a downtown restaurant.

The informal affair was attended by about 60 persons, including members of the business and editorial staffs, and several invited guests.

Among the invited guests were John J. Wallace, '38; G. Edwin Hadley, '38; Leo C. McEvoy, Jr., '38; and William G. Gibson, '37.

barrel. Swordfish can travel at the remarkable rate of 75 miles per hour and Small claims he has seen fish spear a hole through a dory.

Bucked "Portugee" Superstition

Small had to accustom himself to much more than his job and the roll of the ocean, for he found the ship rampant with superstition. His introduction to the Portuguese variety was particularly abrupt. One day, for no apparent reason, he was soon learned never to whistle on board a fishing vessel.

His books too went into the brine, for books, women, whistling, and mentioning ministers are taboo on board ship.

Captained Tuna Boat

The experiences of the two other boys was no less exciting. Dick Levy had been listening to sailor's yarns on the wharves of Gloucester for many years when his "big" chance came. A friend who had lost his sight entrusted his boat to him. When the fishing season was poor, Dick took dude tuna men out; when it was good, he captained his two-man crew, sighted the fish, wielded the harpoon, and sailed the boat.

Later Levy transferred from the Alice I to the Daisy II, remaining with the latter until he came to Technology. He claims to have harpooned tuna surpassing 700 pounds in weight.

And so as the summers roll around, Technology's fishermen, who seem to be mainly Course XIII New Englanders, find their way back to the foaming brine, the fish stories, and the fish.

Staying in Boston for Thanksgiving?

BRITTANY COFFEE SHOP
222 Newbury Street

offers
Thanksgiving Dinners
for \$1.50
That are something to write home about!

Co-ed 5:15

(Continued from Page 1)

pher asked the couple to hold the pose for a time exposure and although Anne remained motionless, Hurley lasted only four seconds before breaking.

After the ceremony, Anne stated "Next to Tech, marriage is the greatest institution." She also asked to be quoted in saying, "I think that Tech men make excellent husbands." (This was later refuted by an upper-class coed who said, "That doesn't mean anything; she's new here.")

Harvest Hop

(Continued from Page 1)

those who might be unable to go because of the lack of a date should see Leo A. Kiley, '39, who will arrange a date with a girl from Boston Teachers College.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Tech Soccermen Nip Tufts Squad By Single Goal

Varsity Men Look Forward To Last Game Of Season With Yale Sat.

Frosh Lose Last Game 2 to 0

Finally emerging from the coma into which a series of successive defeats had placed them, a fighting Tech soccer team came from behind to win their first game of the season on the snow swept Coop Field last Saturday by the narrow score of 1-0. It was Arias who booted the winning tally; the score coming in the second half.

While the varsity were on their way to victory, a strong freshman team was losing to the Springfield yearlings. The frosh, who had previously only lost one game, suffered their second defeat by a 2-0 score in their last match of the season.

Next Saturday a more confident Beaver team will take the field at New Haven against a strong Yale aggregation. With the team at last clicking, the Yale boys are in for plenty of trouble.

The line-up for Tufts game is as follows:

Mitchell, G; Rosenberg, RB; Locsin (Arias), LB; Foster, RH; Gillis, CH; Lindsey, LH; Wu, OR; West, IR; Magnusen, C; Hollander, IL; Guernsey, OL.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 23
 6:00 P. M.—Class of 1919 Dinner—Grill Room.
 6:15 P. M.—Class of 1898 Dinner—Silver Room.
 6:30 P. M.—Technology Rocky Mountain Club Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
 6:30 P. M.—Statistical Association Dinner—North Hall.
Wednesday, November 24
 2:00 P. M.—A. I. Ch. E. Plant Trip.
 9:00-2:00-5:15 Club Dance—Main Hall.
Friday, November 26
 7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.

Tech Man In Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

thing of an idea as to what is going on over here, but its hard to realize until you've been here, the nature of the spirit. You see you don't put it down on paper.

"Three months and I've not been to the front yet. First, several days after arriving I was picked out for a job in the Base of the I. B. (International Brigade) because of my ability to speak French. I met many people from different language groups—German, French, Italian, Hungarian, English—yes, Cockney English is a peculiar dialect, originating, I understand, in English, but since rendered unintelligible by the natives of the British Isles.

"One old man here has been in every revolution since that of 1905—and he meant to get his lick in at the Fascists. Two Germans who had gone through hell and then some to be able to fight on equal terms. A French "orphelin" who knew something of the character of the fascists

—and whose main ambition in life (besides women) was to get near them with a gun. Hundreds that I met—like these for the majority—yes there were some who thought it would be nice to take the trip—and had no further thought beyond that—they went home eventually.

"I finally got my chance to go to the American Training Camp. From there I was sent to the scouting school, and from thence to the officers school—where I am at present—and probably will go up by the time this letter reaches you (at any rate in a month).

"That's something of my own movements, and unsung (by me at any rate) is the background of the eternal thick walled lime washed houses—of the Spanish men and women in their alpargatas—the rope-soled sandals.

"A simple sturdy people—I've never seen a Spaniard drunk—the men and women work—and how those women work. The girl children are lovely, dark-eyed, and vivacious—but they age quickly. At eleven they feel themselves full-grown and act like

New Magnet Described By Dr. Bitter In Talk

Dr. Francis Bitter, Associate Professor of the Physics of Metals, was the chief speaker at the meeting of the Physical Society held November 19 in the Eastman Lecture Hall.

After explaining the operation of his new magnet, Dr. Bitter conducted an inspection tour of his laboratory. Routine business was also transacted, with President James B. Hess, '39, presiding.

adults, doing damn near the work of an adult. They're extremely uneducated—very few can write even their own names. One kid practically reprimanded me when I asked him why. It was so self-evident to him—he hadn't gone to school.

"The face of the country is changing. I've not been here too long, but I can see it. But our immediate problem is that of winning the war—and we will. It's self evident to me, but if you insist: War materials—practically nil at first, now are here in abundance. We need the trained men. This school is only one of a large number—and do we get training—the only difference between here and Tech is that I'll apply this training immediately."

Setting a Limit

A town dweller on tour asked a countryman the time. "Twelve o'clock," said the man.

"Only twelve? Why, I thought it was much more than that!"

"It's never more round here, sir. It goes up to twelve and then starts all over again."

Sophomore Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

addition they have made recordings for Decca and Brunswick, including record of "Moonlight Bay," which sold over 30,000 copies. Shortly the orchestra will begin an engagement over the Columbia network.

Glenn Miller himself has arranged orchestrations for such orchestras as Tommy Dorsey, Ray Noble, and Casa Loma, and in addition arranged the score for Girl Crazy and Crazy Quilt, both of which had successful runs on Broadway. He will have a singer, Kathleen Lane, with his orchestra, and also the entire band does semi-choral singing arrangements.

Needed a Razor

Two farmers were discussing the poverty of the hay crop, owing to unseasonable weather.

"Mine was so short it was hardly worth cutting," said one.

"Short?" queried the super-grumbler. "Did you see mine? I had to lather it to mow it."

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Institute Students To Get Christmas Seals

Christmas seals will be mailed to all Technology men by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Cambridge next Friday, November 26th.

Proceeds from the sale of seals in Cambridge support Sunshine Camp, a summer health school for sixty boys and girls, and help wage an educational war against tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer, and syphilis.

The Association urges that Technology support this year's drive in the same liberal spirit as they did last year.

Undergraduate Notice

Today is the last day that Technology picture proofs will be collected or that Senior and Graduate pictures will be taken. The proofs should be taken to and the pictures can be taken in, room 5-233.

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